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ITY of South Qu'Appelle shall meet on
Saturday, November 27th, at a final
COUNT OF REVISION
on the Voters' Lists. Any parties interested
will please take notice and govern them-
selves accordingly.
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NORTHWEST COUNCIL, (SPECIALLY REPORTED.)

Regina, Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Mr. Perley presented a petition
from the Reeve and council of Fort
Qu'Appelle asking the council to
ratify a by-law granting a bonus of
\$25,000 to the Wood Mountain &
Qu'Appelle Railway.

His Honor said he thought the by-
law had been amended.

Mr. Perley said it had been sanc-
tioned by the council.

His Honor asked if the settlers of
Belle Plain were protected from
harassment under the by-law.

Mr. Perley said the Judge said
they were never in the municipality.
Judge Richardson contradicted
Mr. Perley. He said he had ex-
pressed his private opinion that they
were not liable but to declare such
publicly was a function he did not
propose to assume.

Petitions were then received,
Mr. Reed presented a report from
the special committee on Prince Albert
Volunteers submitting a memorial
to the Dominion Government con-
taining Mr. Hughes' resolution pass-
ed a few days ago. The report was
adopted and Mr. Hughes asked that
it be transmitted at once to the proper
authorities at Ottawa. The Governor
then on the table the report of the
finance committee. It recommended
that the petition of R. Dundas Strong
be not granted; of John A. Mitchell
and others for \$200 for a road from
Edmonton to Victoria be not grant-
ed; of John C. Slater for \$150 to
ward a bridge in Red Deer Creek
district be not granted; that Saska-
toon and Carrot River Agricultural
Societies be granted \$100 each towards
their 1886 exhibitions; that they
found the B and of Education ac-
counts correct and satisfactory; that
marriage license issuers be ordered
to report quarterly and that a perma-
nent auditor be appointed; that one
hundred dollars be granted to York
Colony Agricultural Society; and one
\$100 to Wm. McInnis for auditing
the accounts; that \$500 be allowed
each member for Agricultural purposes
less the amount already appropriated.
The report was adopted.

The committee on prairie fire losses
reported as follows: Whitewood, value
of buildings burned \$1,700; imple-
ments \$1,500; hay \$1,900; grain
\$1,000; stock \$1,600; total \$7,100;
Grinell total \$100; Broadview total
\$2,238; Wapiti and Moosemound build-
ings \$2,500; implements \$1,200;
hay \$5,000; grain \$3,000; stock \$2,
000; total \$13,500; Carleton total \$5,
255; Wolseley \$2,000; Grand total
\$31,138.

Mr. Cayley asked leave to move
that a delegation of 4 members be
appointed to confer with the Dominion
Government in reference to the admis-
sion of the provincial district of
Assiniboia, Alberta and Saskatchewan
into confederation as a province and
the establishment of a provincial form
of government and that of these dele-
gates two be appointed from Assiniboia
and one each from Alberta and
Saskatchewan.

Lord Boyle objected to the rules
being suspended and the question was
deferred.

The council went into committee
on the civil justice Ordinance and it
was passed through and ordered to be
enrolled.

The fence Ordinance was passed
through committee and of the whole and
ordered to be enrolled.

The Ft. Qu'Appelle by-law ques-
tion was again brought up and it was
decided to postpone the matter until
the evening session and that the advice
of Messrs. Scott and Hamilton be
taken as to the liability of Belle
Plain people, the expense to be borne
by the council.

The council went into committee
on memorials to the Dominion Gov-
ernment and the following were passed:

"That the position of those home-
steads who had completed their
homestead duties before the 3rd day
of June 1885 and were entitled to
patent should be allowed the right to
enter for a second homestead whether
or not they had applied for their patent
and before that date is in our opinion
equitable and just and we ask
to have the Act amended so as to
give them such right."

"That the north-eastern portion of
Assiniboia was settled in 1882 on

the understanding that the Manitoba
S. W. Ry. would be extended west as
far as the Souris coal fields Regina at
an early date, the settlers are from
50 to 100 miles from a railroad and
we would urge that the Government
use their influence or give such
assistance to the C. P. R. as will
secure its early extension.

"That a grant be made to assist
Agricultural Societies also to assist
in carrying out the fire district Ordinance."

"That a grant be made to give
assistance to one or more public High
Schools."

"That a further grant be made to
complete the Bow River bridge."

"That immediate payment be made
of all claims passed by the war claims
commission and rebellion losses com-
mission and that the grounds for the
widespread dissatisfaction with the
awards of the said commissions in cer-
tain portions of the North-west be in-
vestigated."

"That we still urge the desirability
of the Government at once disposing
of their interest in the townships so
as to make the lands available for tax-
ation and further ask that sections
belonging to the C. P. R. subdivided
into town lots some of which are sold
and occupied be declared to be not
exempt from taxation under section
169 of the C. P. R. Act of incorpora-
tion as such we believe was not the
original intention of Parliament."

"We would strongly urge that
money should be granted to bridge
the Old Man's river near Macleod
and the Battle river at Battleford, at
both these points at certain times of
the year settlers who live across the
river are cut off from all communica-
tion with the towns, and every year
accidents either to life or property oc-
cur from want of such bridges."

The committee then rose to sit
again and the council adjourned till
8 o'clock.

EVENING SITTING.

The Governor took the chair at
8.15 p.m.

The council went into committee
on memorials to the Dominion Gov-
ernment and the following were added
to the list passed in the afternoon:—

"This council suggests that Sec-
tion 17 of the North-west Territories
Act of 1880 be repealed and the
following substituted therefor:—The
persons qualified to vote at such elec-
tion shall be the bona fide male resi-
dents of adult age, not being slaves or
unfranchised Indians within the
electoral districts and who shall
have resided in such electoral districts
for at least six months before the
date of the said writ. Also the
following for Section 18:—any qual-
ified voter within the district and any
person of twelve months residence in
any other part of the Territories next
preceding the date of the issue of
and writ may be elected."

"That the Act passed at last session
of the Parliament of Canada giving
representation to the N. W. T. be
so amended as to substitute the
ballot in place of the open system of
voting as provided therein."

"That a reduction in the price of
preemption be granted such settlers
as have asked to their homestead
such extra cultivation and homestead
requirement as shall seem sufficient to
the Government in lieu thereof, and
that no payment be exacted from bona
fide settler, in view of the recent
drouth when the country has under-
gone before the 1st of January, 1886."

"That in paying for their preemp-
tion settlers be allowed to offer in
payment trees which they may have
planted upon their homesteads or
preemptions at the rate of five cents
for each tree found growing on some
for two years next preceding such
payment."

The committee then rose and re-
ported and the report was adopted.

Mr. Cunningham moved that the
report of the select committee on the
Metes be now taken into considera-
tion.

Messrs. Scott, Perley and Cayley
objected to a suspension of the rules.
Mr. Ross strongly urged that the
Metes be accorded fair treatment and
that the consideration of the report
be allowed. The matter dropped.

The following bills were passed the
third reading and assented to by His
Honor.

(1) An Ordinance respecting the
administration of civil justice.

(2) An Ordinance respecting the
incorporation of joint stock com-
panies by letters patent.

(3) An Ordinance respecting
juries.

(4) An Ordinance respecting the
holding in trust of lands for religious
societies and congregations.

(5) An Ordinance to facilitate the
conveyance of real estate by married
women.

(6) An Ordinance to amend the
municipal ordinance of 1885.

(7) An Ordinance to incorporate
Agricultural Societies in the North-
west Territories.

(8) An Ordinance for the establish-
ment of cemeteries.

(9) An Ordinance to amend the
school Ordinance of 1885.

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districts.

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licensing of billiard and other tables,
and for the prevention of gambling.

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dinance No. 25 of 1885 respecting
prairie fires.

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dinance No. 12 of 1886 intitled "an
Ordinance respecting poisons."

(14) An Ordinance to further
amend Ordinance No. 8 of 1888 in-
titled "an Ordinance for the pro-
tection of game."

(15) An Ordinance to amend Or-
dinance No. 13 of 1881 intitled "an
Ordinance respecting bulls."

(16) An Ordinance to further
amend Ordinance No. 29 of 1884 in-
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consolidate, as amended, the several
Ordinances respecting fences."

(17) An Ordinance to repeal Or-
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Ordinance respecting the hording of
animals."

(18) An Ordinance to incorporate
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Wednesday, Nov. 17.

This afternoon only the following
members put in an appearance at the
council: Messrs. Richardson, Marshall,
Crawford, and Second.

It was pretty generally known pre-
viously that there was not a suffi-
cient number of members left in the
city to form a quorum, and when His
Honor the Lieutenant-Governor en-
tered and gazed upon this slim array
he could hardly conceal his disgust—
not, however, at those present, but at
the members who had got their checks
and then gone off like little men.

His Honor referred to the dilemma in
feeling terms. He said he would
adjourn the council until Friday. He
could not say then whether or not he
would prorogue the council or adjourn
but it would be decided then. The
members then made an inglorious re-
treat, and as they were passing out
Col. Irvine, one of the nominated
members, rode up to him, but still
another member would be required to
make the quorum.

Friday, Nov. 19.—This afternoon
at the hour appointed for the council
to meet, there were only two mem-
bers present, exclusive of His Honor.
These were Messrs. Richardson and
Crawford. His Honor said: "Gen-
tleman, I was in hopes that there
would be a quorum today. I find
that a quorum cannot be got. I
therefore declare the council pro-
rogued. Your services will there-
fore be no longer required till you are
notified in the usual way."

Two lady school commissioners
have been appointed in New York.

The peasants of Eastern Rouma-
nia are said to be declaring in favor
of Russia.

Hismarck expresses his confidence
that the peace of Europe will be
preserved.

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SERVING HIS CONSTITUENTS.

In its last issue the Fort Qu'Ap-
pelle Vidette says:

"It is but common justice to
state that this municipality owe a
debt of gratitude to Mr. Perley for
his persistent efforts in our behalf,
as had it not been for him our by-
law would not have been ratified
this session. The people will
doubtless mark their appreciation
of his service when the proper time
arrives."

The article containing the above
has reference to the bonus bylaw
of the Fort municipality of \$25,000
to the Wood Mountain and Qu'Ap-
pelle Railway. The Municipal
Ordinance provides that any bonus
voted by a municipality requires
the assent of the Northwest Coun-
cil before it becomes law. It ap-
pears that Mr. Robt. Crawford was
requested on behalf of the Railway
Co. to watch their interests in the
Council and procure the repeal of
subsection 6 of section 194 of the
Municipal Ordinance, which repeal
would allow the Fort bylaw to
come in force. Mr. Crawford
failed to do this and did not notify
his constituents at the Fort of the
fact. On the contrary his influence
appears to have been given the
other way. Seeing the position
that Fort Qu'Appelle municipality
would be placed in if their bylaw
were not ratified, and the injury it
would be to their railway prospects,
Mr. W. D. Perley notified the
chairman of the municipality, Mr.
S. Cruikshank, of the position of
affairs. The result was that a depu-
tation was sent from the Fort to
Regina to meet the Northwest
Council, and through Mr. Perley's
efforts their bylaw was ratified.
When Mr. Crawford had failed in
his duty to his constituents,
though specially requested to fur-
ther their interests, Mr. Perley by
his commanding position and influ-
ence succeeded, though strongly op-
posed, in doing that in which Mr.
Crawford failed. As the Vidette
truly says the people will mark
their appreciation of Mr. Perley's
services when the proper time
comes.

Montreal Witness: The state-
ment that Lieutenant-Governor
Dewdney received the fees paid for
permits to sell liquor in the North-
west Territories, had been made
again and again before the Witness
referred to it. There had never
been any contradiction of the state-
ment, so far as we know, so that
we regarded it as a generally accept-
ed fact. The first contradiction we
received was in a letter which we
published a few days ago. We
have seen calculations made by
residents of the North-West of the
amount which Mr. Dewdney was
supposed to have received from this
source. There appears to be no
doubt, however, that the fees are
paid into the North-west Treasury

and are at the disposal of the Coun-
cil. That is as it should be. We
regret having published a misstate-
ment concerning the Lieutenant-
Governor Dewdney.

On Saturday last a meeting was
held in Regina to choose a candi-
date to contest West Assiniboia for
the House of Commons. It was
called at the instance of electors op-
posed to the candidature of Mr.
Nicholas Flood Davin. There
were about 350 present, and a
motion endorsing Mr. Davin's can-
didature was carried by an over-
whelming majority, only 12 oppos-
ing it.

The Ontario Government has dis-
solved the Local Legislature and is
appealing to the people. The
nominations will take place on the
24th and 25th inst. on the 28th
December. There should have
been another session of the Legisla-
ture to run its full time, but the
Mowat Government appear not to
relish a Dominion and provincial
election taking place about the
same time, hence the dissolution.

The conduct of Mr. Robert Craw-
ford, M. N. W. C., in reference to
the bylaw of the Fort municipality
granting a bonus to the Wood Moun-
tain and Qu'Appelle Railway, and
his vote on the Prohibition question
in the Northwest Council have fully
justified the opposition of THE PRO-
GRESS to his election to that legisla-
tive body. His inability as shown
in the former instance and his fail-
ure in the latter instance to come up
to the expectation of many of his
supporters will not be compensa-
ted by the fulfillment of his redistri-
bution pledges; though there is
no doubt he worked hard to have
the electoral district divided as he
promised during the election, and he
also made himself useful in some
other respects.

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Act where it is the law by the whole
strength and resources of the provin-
cial government, upon which the ex-
ecution depends under the consti-
tution.
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ment by the abolition of the political
headship; abolition of the Nelson and
other publishing monopolies, and free
competition in school books. Return
to government by a permanent gen-
eral superintendent wholly unconnect-
ed with machine politics.
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amendments to the separate school
law; Protestant property owners not
to be taxed for separate schools; the
ballot in all school elections; restora-
tion of the Bible, and the whole
Bible, in public and high schools.
5. Decentralization, licenses and
Scott act inspectors and stipendiary
magistrates to be appointed by the
government and paid for their whole
time and services out of the provin-
cial treasury, in order to secure a
non-partisan and uniform execution
of the liquor laws.
6. Non-legal suffrage.
7. A more economical administra-
tion of the finances of the Crown
domain, that the day of direct taxation
for provincial purposes may be ward-
ed off as long as possible.

—Rev. A. Hamilton will preach at
Belmont on the 28th inst. at 10
o'clock.

—Rev. A. Uniphant will preach at
the Highland settlement on Dec. 1st
at 12 o'clock.

Winnipeg Sun: The Conserva-
tives are apparently seeking the Red
agitation as a weapon of attack
against the Mowat government. This
is certainly an absurdity, but yet not
more unfair than the issues raised by
the Liberals to secure the defeat of
the Ross government in Quebec.
That the cry will have any effect in
Ontario we do not believe. The
electors of that province are not so
easily deluded as those of Quebec.
And yet there would be a certain re-
tribution if the Liberals of Ontario
were to receive a record blow from a
race-and-revenge weapon.

AMONG THE INDIANS.

AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

(Winnipeg Sun.)

It is just four miles from the com-
monwealth of Fort Qu'Appelle to the
Industrial School, and our spanking
team covers this distance in less than
twenty minutes, though the road, if
not as steep and rugged as that which
is said to lead to Parnassus, is to put
it in western phraseology, like "a
pison serpent snake crawling over a
mountain."

For the most part it winds its
tortuous course along the margin of
Lake Echo, a beautiful expanse of
water more than four miles in length
and a half mile in width. The waters
of the lake abound in white fish,
which the Indians, especially the
Sious, catch in considerable numbers.
The close season is yet in force, but it
will expire in a few days, and then
the camp fire of many a red will light
up the shores of the lake at night,
and their nets will be cast and drawn
back filled with finny results.

The Indian, especially the Sious,
knows what value to place on fish.
It is a nerve-strengthening food; it
keeps the brain supplied with phos-
phorus, and as an amusement,
though not quite so exciting as the
chase, it is not without its ad-
vantages.

The waters of this lake are low.
The past summer was a dry one in the
Qu'Appelle Valley, and the effects on
the waters of the lake are noticeable
in its comparatively shallow depths.
The surface of these curiously shaped
hills also show to a marked degree the
effects of a lack of summer rains, still
horses, cattle, and even sheep are
grazing on their steep escarpments,
for here and there the grass, though
short is sweet and nutritious, and
animal instinct finds out where these
succulent bunches are.

THE SCHOOL.

The approach to the Industrial
School and its handsomely laid-out
grounds reminds me of many of these
excellent educational establishments
which are to be found in some of the
small but thriving towns in the Old
Belgian State. For instance, Beloit,
Lucerne, and even the classical Mad-
ison itself, where to my mind a good
English education may be obtained,
and then retained, for unless one re-
tains his training what is the use of
getting it? The retention of what we
learn is as necessary as the training
itself. I fancy I can hear Miss—
and Mr. —, both moderns in some
great educational institution, even in
your province, say " nonsense." There
is no training that will secure to the
pupil all that it acquired. Much
will be forgotten. If this is true, has
the training been proper? I fear
not, but, what! Here is the In-
dustrial School, and the good Father,
Rev. J. Hagonard, ready to receive
our party with that courtesy and
hospitality that distinguishes the
Fenelonian all over.

I am invited into the sitting room,
and now, remarks Major McGibben
"there is the visitor's book, and let us
append our autographs." This done
I examine the names and find that a
great many visitors have visited the
school during the past few months.
Visitors all the way from England,
Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, and
the last batch following our party is
Mr. Robert Gault, the half-breed
land commissioner, and one of your
most esteemed citizens, also Mr.
Cote, of Ottawa, secretary, and Mr.
Duck, had agent at Prince Albert.
Father Hagonard is a pleasant man,
imbued with zealous activity, inde-
fatigable in his good work. He is
quite a young man, not more than
thirty years of age. He has highly
cultivated tastes, especially for flowers
and every where, inside and outside,
you may see evidence of his great
taste in this direction.

The Industrial School is a large
two-story frame building, with two
wings. The main portion has an ex-
tension of 100 feet. Its interior economy
is similar to that of many college
institutes in the United States,
especially in the west. The out-
buildings, comprising storerooms,
washrooms, stable, etc., are all neat
and clean, and like the principal
building itself, they are nicely painted.
The grounds are beautifully laid out
and cultivated into garden for roots
and vegetables, flower gardens, etc.,
and to the north is a great field en-
closed, which represent the field
farm.

The soil is rich, sandy loam, for it
is only the hills that are nearly
bare and on which vegetation is scant.
The want of rain, however, was a
great drawback last summer, for
with such a soil the absence of rain
caused the soil to become almost like
dust. Proper plowing will be done
next year, and it is not likely that
another such dry summer will be re-

peated. Even in spite of the scarcity
of rain good garden stuff was raised—
some of the cabbages thirty pounds,
and the ordinary roots and taters,
except turnips, attained a fair size in
the garden. The farm proper consists
of 800 acres, 50 of which are under
cultivation. It is situated on the
bench, that is on the high ground in
the neighborhood.

INDIAN BOYS AT STUDY.
While taking a view of the surround-
ings we are invited by Rev. Father
Hagonard to visit the boys' class
room, and see the little Indian boys
at their studies. The school room is
a large apartment, and as we enter
Major McGibben remarks, "Wait
till you hear the boys sing 'Auld
Lang Syne.' You will be pleased and
astonished when you hear them ren-
der this old-time song, especially their
rendition of 'take.'" Major McGib-
ben was present on a previous in-
spection, and he took great pains to
have the boys give this verse the true
pronunciation of the sons of "old
Scotia."

The teacher is Mr. Farrell, a young
Englishman who appears to take
hold of his work with both hands.
Under Rev. Father Hagonard's
direction some of the scholars read
from the second reader, and spell very
fairly from the lessons read. They
show especial aptitude for reading and
writing, and in reply to my question
as to how they appreciated arithmetic,
Mr. Farrell said that two or three of
his pupils showed especial talent for
arithmetic, but it was yet too early to
speak with any certainty in this re-
spect.

Rev. Father Hagonard after an
interval called up the school to sing.
The ordinary dress of the boys is
brown duck—in western phraseology
—Montana broadcloth, and on their
heads the little military Scotch cap
well our Canadian militia know so
well. To note these 37 little fellows,
seven-eighths of whom are pure little
Indian boys, as they fell into double
line at the word of command, to see
the order and promptness with which
it was obeyed, to remark the happy
faces of these lads as they sprang to
the summons was as pleasing as it
was surprising. He who may judge
human nature in the rising genera-
tion of Indians before me must pause
at the threshold of what ethnologists
might call evolution—the process of
grafting the rudiments of enlighten-
ment on the almost infant shoots of a
nomadic race, and say not with Byron
"They tread as on an empire's dust,"
but rather "Thine eyes are fixed on
the footsteps by which empires as
well as republics were made." Not
long ago the fathers and mothers of
these boys that are now singing
"Auld Lang Syne" so well and so
justly cherished the dreary war
whoop and some of this beautiful music
waked up the stillness which had, for
years reigned in supreme majesty in
the great far-land valley of the Sas-
katchewan. The time is changed as
well as the scene. The missionary is
there with his Christian influence, the
practical teacher is there with the
spelling book and the slate, and with-
out undervaluing the good influence
of the former there is in the spelling
book and slate that which has broken
the sword in two, defeated and over-
thrown corrupt governments, built
railroads, extended commerce from
sea to sea, laid the foundations of a
lasting civilization, dethroned tyranny
and built up powerful nations.

The way these Indian boys render
this favorite Scotch air would
cause delight in any country. They
also sang some hymns in the Latin of
the Roman Catholic church. Dixit
Dominus Dominus Moe, which they
gave with the energy and effect of
choiristers. They also gave some
thing in Cree and concluded
with the National Anthem,
which they sang in a good orthodox
manner. A writer in the Ottawa
Citizen, a short time since, writing of
the Indians says they are fond of
imagery. They are, but if any peo-
ple to whom our civilization is a
stranger can show more fondness or
aptitude for music than our Indian
possess, I would like to hear of their
past office address. The Cree are
especially fond of singing, and crude
and weird as their music is it shows
that even the North American Indian
is not the untutored savage which he
has been described. The unfortunate
white man who has no more notion
of music than a six weeks old pig must
submit to the imputation of having
no ear in his head. Here are
thirty-seven little savages to whom, a
good priest, an earnest teacher and a
benevolent government are teaching
the ways of civilization, and yet every
one of the little rascals can sing like
the pupils of a Boston primary school.
Their many voices are singing in
cheerful song all over this building.
"Happy voices—happy voices in the
great big school are heard."

In addition to the rudiments of the
book-learned of the boys are being

taught carpentry and garden work,
blacksmithing and painting, the lat-
ter not according to the artistic taste
of their fathers, but according to the
white man's method are also being
taught them. They are, in fact,
brought up with some regard to what
they may be called upon to do when
they become men. They are taught
chores, to wait on table, and, in fact,
to do everything that will make them
good and useful citizens. There are
also twenty-six little Indian girls in
another part of the school. These
are under the immediate care of the
good Sisters of Charity, Grey Nuns,
from Montreal.

AT TEA.

As our party, which is now im-
mented by the arrival of Messrs.
Goulet, Cote and Duck, sit down to
the tea table in the great dining room
of the Industrial Home, for home it is,
I am able to pay particular attention
to the swarm of boys and girls as
they appear at their meals. A few
white boys and girls are among the
juvenile assembly. Major McGibben,
the inspector, recommended this fea-
ture. He thinks about one white boy
and one white girl to every ten Indian
boys and every ten Indian girls will
have an excellent effect. It will as-
ist in teaching our little nuns the
ways of our juveniles—children teach
each other. Of course, our models
should be worthy of imitation, and I
have no doubt Father Hagonard and
Major McGibben will take care of this.

Father Hagonard sits at the
head of our table and treats us like
the father of a great family—genuine
hospitality, a rare virtue in these days,
when manism rules the strong, and
when nearly every rustler bet his
last centime on the man who is
ahead.

I am enabled to see that here again
is that virtue prized so highly by
business men—system. This is an
especial feature at the table in the
dormitory, in the school, in the play-
ground and when the work is being
done.

When all the little ones are seated
two sisters, with benevolent-looking
faces, and in that gentle, earnest
manner which is so noticeable in
their class, move here and there
amongst the little ones and amongst
the girls, whom they especially watch
and care for, over the same moving
forms, now attending to this, now at-
tending to that—always the same
faithful, unselfish women.

"Who have put from their persons the tramp-
pings of pride."

The interior management of the
school is managed by these noble
women who are ever busy attending
to the varied wants of the great
household. They do the cooking and
superintend all the details. Industry
appears to be one of their chief mottoes
and they are improving its importance
very successfully on the little
ones in their charge.

I can pay a compliment to the
quality and quantity of the food
served. It is enough to say that it is
excellent. Major McGibben informs
us that the boys form the choir at the
Mission Church and that, when His
Grace Archbishop Tache was last
here he said that he had not heard
better singing in any of his churches
than the boys of the Industrial were
capable of at the mission. The health
of every one at the school is good.
There is no sickness. This department
is under the charge of Dr. Soyournor,
of Fort Qu'Appelle, who is medical
attendant as well as at some of the
reserves in the neighborhood.

I can hardly close this letter with-
out returning thanks to Lt. Governor
Dewdney, Major McGibben and Rev.
Father Hagonard, for special cour-
tesies in connection with my visit
here. I may add, too, that I pursue
my own investigations, see for my-
self, and if I have so far shown what
some of your readers may consider a
colorful and picturesque, I am perfectly
certain were they themselves to go
over the same ground they would re-
port in similar terms, for the facts do
not warrant any other conclusion.

Winnipeggers are getting up a
testimonial to the Prince of Wales
in recognition of his services at the
Colonial Exhibition.

It is reported that Gen. Knibbs
is to be recalled, and that the Bul-
garian difficulty will be submitted
to international arbitration.

The Red agitation has received a
setback in the province of Quebec
by the refusal of Archbishop Fabre
to permit the holding of a meeting
in Montreal on Sunday next to
revive the old agitation. The
promoters have consequently
decided to abandon the projected
meeting. If they are wise they
will abandon the agitation as well
it has survived its usefulness—
Sun.

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HOME & GOSSIP.

QU'APPELLE.

—Morning service in the Methodist church next Sunday.

—The Methodist Sunday School is preparing for a Christmas tree entertainment.

—Mr W. D. Perley, M.N.W.C., was in town Monday evening and Tuesday forenoon.

—There was a very small attendance at the meeting called to consider the advisability of organizing an Oldfellows Lodge. No conclusion was arrived at.

—Thanks to the systematic efforts of the water committee and the liberal backing of the citizens, this town has now an abundant supply of water. Regina Leader and Fort Qu'Appelle Vidette please copy.

—A meeting of all those interested in the formation of an out door amusement club for the winter months, is requested at the School House on Monday night next, at 20.30 o'clock. It is hoped that a good number will be present.

—"A Ratepayer" writes in another column in opposition to the proposed bonus by this municipality to the Wood Mountain and Qu'Appelle Railway. We leave him to the tender mercies of some correspondent in favor of the bonus.

—On Monday morning last the eyes of our citizens were greeted by a snowfall which lasted nearly all day. Several inches fell, but being accompanied by wind it blew off many places on the roads, so that the sleighing is not very good as yet.

—On Saturday, 20th inst., a Reform Association was formed, to be called the South Qu'Appelle Liberal Association. The following officers were elected:—John Hall Thompson, Ex-M. P., North Ontario, Hon. President; G. H. V. Balfour, Pres.; Leslie Gordon, B. S. Ross, John McKinnon and John Gorrell Vice-Presidents; William Clouston, Sec. Treas. Delegates were appointed to attend a general convention that is expected to be called at an early date to consider what course should be pursued by the Liberals at the approaching election.

—When THE PROGRESS referred to the scarcity of water, and gave publicity to the effort made by the citizens to obtain a greater supply, the Regina Leader and Ft. Qu'Appelle Vidette quickly seized the opportunity and copied from us relative to the scarcity. We have closely scanned the columns of both papers since we stated that an abundant supply had been obtained and we have not seen the statement copied into either papers. Can the Regina and Fort papers say that is fair, or that they have not betrayed the jealousy with which they regard this town?

—The Scotchmen of this town and neighborhood have arranged to have a dinner among themselves and their friends on St. Andrew's night, Tuesday next, the 30th inst. at 8 o'clock. The dinner is to take place at the Queen's Hotel here and the fare provided for the guests will be both gastronomically and intellectually of the most intensely Scotch description. Those intending to attend may provide themselves with tickets by applying to the Sec. Mr. Sutherland, or any member of the dinner committee. Ladies as well as the gentlemen are invited to be present and temperance is the order of the day.

A GRANT LIGHT FROM ONTARIO.
—Mr. Frank Warner, of R. M. Warner & Co., Hamilton, Ont., has been exhibiting a new lamp manufactured by his firm and it looks fair to be the common lamp of this country. It gives a beautiful clear white light at fourteen candle power or equal to two and a half ordinary melch wide lamps, consumes only half a pint of coal oil during six hours. It burns its own smoke most effectively as there is not the slightest smell about it and no chimneys are required, in fact at the same expense of two and a half cents for six hours it can be lit as it were by gas. We now understand Mr. Warner is selling all the towns in the Coast.

COUNCIL MINUTES.

SOUTH QU'APPELLE.

The Council met on the 6th inst., all present. The accounts of Messrs. J. B. Milliken, read over-seer, and S. H. Caswell late treasurer, were ordered to be paid. Mr. Jos. Doolittle was appointed collector. The bridge on Tenth avenue and Walsh street, were ordered to be repaired. A by-law was passed to prevent incumbrances on the streets and lanes of the town. The Council adjourned till the 4th prox.

PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT.

The following report shows the standing of the pupils in the different classes for the fortnight ending November 13th, 1886.

FOURTH SENIOR.
Duncan Welsh, 341; W. Davidson, 322; Lizzie McLane, 309; Susa Gibson, 149; Lottie Kerslake, 58; Leonard Strong, 50.

JUNIOR FOURTH.
Minnie Wismer, 319; George Davidson, 272; Mabel Talbot, 222; Milton Talbot, 219.

THIRD.
F. Glover, 295; Maud Glover, 283; Mary McLane, 251; Fannie Gibson, 241; Louie Talbot, 224; F. Lymburner, 210; Flora Wismer, 206; Lillie Auld, 181; Alf. Welsh, 158; George Scott, 120; Willie Lymburner, 125; Hattie Scott, 100; Fl. Grieve, 79.

SECOND.
John Hallet, 183; Judson Booth, 133; Gertie Davidson, 117; Lillie Wismer, 91; Jackson Shortreed, 50; Allen Kerslake, 41.
Average attendance 51.

EDGELEY.

—Our school closes to lay, 23 inst., to reopen in the spring.

—Mrs. R. Hockley, from Fort Qu'Appelle, is visiting friends here.

—Miss M. J. Balfour, from Ellishboro, is visiting at Mr. F. Goodwin's.

—Miss Ester Fallis has gone to Qu'Appelle to attend school for the winter.

—Mr. Russell Fallis has completed a snug frame dwelling on his farm, no doubt some young lady's heart is a fluttering.

—Mr. Fred Whittingham has been laid up for a few days with a cutler, which is improving rapidly under a Good-ones care.

—Sighing has come at last and Mr. Frank Marwood has purchased Mr. J. J. Baskerville's team. Be sure and get the front seat girl, and hang on.

—Mr. J. J. Baskerville left us the evening of the 23rd for Dominion City. His valuable service as preceptor in the Methodist church here will not be easily replaced. His many voice and cheerful countenance will be greatly missed at all our social gatherings we expect very soon, for to hear you have jumped into Double Harnes. Go in Smiths.

Canadian Prohibitionists who scan the votes in the recent elections held in the United States, will take heart and more gently than ever advocate the formation of a Prohibition party. In ten states the Prohibitionists increased their vote, in every one of which the Republicans and Democrats lost ground. In Ohio, where in 1881 they polled 11,000 votes, they counted 25,000 on the second of November. Pennsylvania increased its vote, from 15,000 to 31,000, and even Illinois showed a most satisfactory gain, to result being an addition of 80,000 votes to the number polled in 1881—good evidence of the advance which the temperance cause is making in public opinion. The Canadian Prohibitionist is certain to take lesson or two from the American worker and bring the question into the region of active, everyday politics. As a matter of fact signs are not now wanting to show that the Prohibitionists will soon take care of the votes of a considerable number of Canadians, whenever an election for either the Local or Dominion House is held. Canadian-American.

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The Clergyman Court at Ottawa has annulled the marriage of Miss Beatty on the ground of insanity.

Most of the tenants on the estates of the Marquis of Shaftesbury, have purchased their holdings.

In his old age the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, ex-Premier of the Dominion, is teaching Canadians a lesson in patriotism. His party could not prevail upon him to swallow his convictions and join hands with the Rileys in Parliament. He would not, by word or action, say that the miserable rebel was in the right, and his vote was in harmony with his previous actions with respect to Rich. Too weak to speak during the memorable debate, his vote was, however, a whole volume in favor of the justice of the English execution. He could not have protested against the slavishness of party fealty, as seen in the Dominion, in a more profound or convincing manner, and his country will long remember the patriotism that marked his stand in that crisis. Still willing to serve his country in Parliament; still a strong Reformer, but with a mind of his own, he has accepted renunciation in East York. But he declines to become a mere tool and in his letter of acceptance, "I warn you that when the interests of the country conflict with the interests of the party I stick to the country." That sentiment is the essence of true Canadianism and coming from the lips of a life-long Liberal will certainly tend to make many partizans pause in the vindictive war they are waging purely on the line of party interests. The hide bound partizan has a habitation in both lodges and the utterly dishonest character of the support rendered their leader by both Conservative and Reform, now appears in sickening in the extreme. If there were many political representatives of Mr. Mackenzie's type we should very soon have a new order of things and the press of Canada, that part of it at least, would take into account, would soon fall into line. If the press knew it it would lead, not follow, but it has been educated in a hard, narrow school and the old notions of party homage are not easily laid aside for that higher ambition which has made the independent press of the United States such a power for good in all contests affecting the public welfare. The spread of such sentiments as the ex-Premier of Canada holds with respect to one's duty towards one's country, cannot be too rapid or far-reaching in the Dominion—just now covering upon a new era of development and national responsibility.—Canadian-American.

THE ALTAR.
At the residence of the bride's father, on the 23rd inst., by the Rev. A. Hamilton, Miss Marie Carson, of Sault Ste. Marie, to Mr. David McIntosh, of Indian Head.

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ROBERT CRAWFORD, Secretary.
Indian Head, Nov. 23, 1886.

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Candidates intending to present themselves for examination should at once notify the School Inspector of the District in which they reside, or the undersigned.
JAMES BROWN, Secretary Board of Education.
Regina, 12th Nov., 1886.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned as Butchers at Qu'Appelle Station has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by Patrick J. Fane and William Gray under the firm and style of FANE & GRAY who will discharge all liabilities of the old firm and to whom all debts due the old firm are to be paid.
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